as possible from fatigue-duty during hot weather. Their presence offered quite a temptation to immorality on the part of some of the more reckless of the soldiers until a guard was placed on the negro quarters and no soldiers allowed inside. They were a peculiarly religious people, having a prayer meeting every night and a baptism nearly every Sunday. Their exhortations, prayers and hymns cannot be imagined by one who has never heard them, and as I feel unequal to the task of describing them I will not attempt it. Their baptisms were performed in the bayon back of the fort, Their minister was a little grayheaded old darkey, weighing not much more than 100, and one Sanday, while baptizing a woman of nearly three times his weight, he found himself unable to raise her from the water. He lifted and grunted while she struggled and snorted, but all in vain, and at last two her.

One old negro named Parker used to come to the barracks and sing for a payment of two biscuits. He apparently knew only one tion of stores. song-at least I never heard him sing any other. I remember the first three verses, which were as follows:

Oh! dare am a soger, and he come from de Norf, Where de moon shine bright an clearly; I know dat seger by his horse, Oh! Miss Mary, I lubs him dearly.

Take de soger's horse by de bridle-rein And lend him roun' to my stable, Dare's bay and corn which he may need,

I'll feed him while I'm able. Take de soger by his lily-white hand And lead him up to my table; Dare's onke and wine which he may need,

I'll feed him while I'm able. Another negro, named Ephraim, used quite frequently to come and sing, but his song was rather too near his own color to be repeated in a family newspaper. Ephraim's departure from the fort came near being a tragedy. A soldier of Co. B, named Farnham, pushed him into the water in sport, supposing he could swim; but, unfortunately, he could not, and the poor fellow pulled out. Next day he left the fort, saying he didn't "dare to stay wid dem Yankee" As a rule the food was all that could be dea step toward the succession to the Presidency, ing he didn't "dare to stay wid dem Yankee sogers no longer."

One day two contrabands got into a fight. One of them, whose right hand had been amoutated at the wrist, struck the other in the breast with the stump, crushing the breast-bone in upon the heart and killing

see a test of the strength of a negro's neck, at least 39 rods from the old one. When the stores were being moved a negro said he could carry a barrel of beef from one building the barrel upon his head, and he performed the task, apparently with ease.

darkeys had a dance on the platform in front of | of April, 1863, the writer, with four others of Co. E's cook house. It was a big time. The music consisted of banjo, fife, bones, three fiddles and a bass horn. Occasionally the bucks. The colors on the turbans of the sional dancer domb with astonishment.

TROUBLE WITH GUERRILLAS. Several parties of guerrillas were broken up by the garrisons of the forts during our Port Hudson set Banks's army at liberty, active disloyalty became rather a dangerous game to play in the parishes east of Atchafalaya, and the Union men had a rest. In the evening of Oct. 24, 1862, a guerrilla killed a woman and child and destroyed considerable property. One of his friends immediately started in his pirogue and carried news of the affair to Fort Jackson. A steamer being fortunately at the wharf, a party of 100 from the 31st Mass. quickly went on board and started for the scene of the outrage, with the man who brought the prominent members of the gang, and in 24 welcomed it. hours from the time of the outrage had them

confined in a casemate at Fort Jackson. After that the guide was marked for vengeance by the remaining members of the gang, and he had to be constantly on his guard to escape being murdered. He nevertheless remained at home till the next Summer. Then the relicls, being encouraged by the long that a gang of 30 had laid a plot to capture a Sergeant and 10 men of the 13th Me., who were guarding the mouth of a canal. While on his way he stopped and informed them of their danger, and the Sergeant, inrillas, capturing all their arms. A few days have used." after Serg't Howard, of Co. E, accompanied the refugee to headquarters at New Orleans, his past actions having shown that he was likely to be a valuable guide. Until Oct. 9,

GEN, NEAL DOW

commanded the post. A few miles up river was a store, kept by a man whose name, I think, was Louis, and, as there was for some Some of Louis's goods could not be measured | grees in the estimation of his soldiers. by the yard, timess by the number of yards at which they would kill; so sometimes a soldier after visiting the establishment would have found it quite difficult to march in lock step. One day while a party from Co. E were at the g'ore one of them, who was nicknamed "Old after embarking to return we found that he had, apparently, contracted to move Louis's that trip. He insisted that he was all right. only the d -d herring was so salt that it made him sick, but he soon was so coushed beneath his load that he became helpless and lay down in the bottom of the boat. Soon we saw comrade in such a condition, we hurrledly rowed ashore and hid his helpless form in the bushes. Then we rowed out, met the General, watched him till he passed out of sight above the point, then went ashore again and, removveyed him to the fort. After landing it took | man?" two of the strongest men in the party to walk him to his quarters.

AN ACTING CORPORAL IN COMMAND. Large details from the parrison were emcanals which lead from the Mississippi to Barataria Bay to prevent supplies being sauggled into the rebel lines in Western Louisiana, and | though a great many of the fine private as well a larger number under the direction of the Pro- as public buildings were burned and pillaged. west Marshal in maintaining order on various sugar plantations. The negroes in Plaguemine Parish, although not freed by the President's Emancipation Proclamation, had refused to work without pay; so, under the direction of the Provost Marsiad, they were employed at fair wages, and guards were kept to prevent abuse on one side and insubordination on the other. One day the Corporal in charge of one of these details of three men was obliged to be absent part of a day, so he left the guard in charge of one of the privates. By and by one of the men wanted to go to Point o left. of the men wanted to go to Point a la Hache address at once and see for yourself.

of work, so as to save the soldiers as much for some shot for hunting, and asking leave of his commanding private was given a written pass, of which the following is a copy:

HEADQ'R'S DETACRMENT 13TH ME. REG'T. W- PLANTATION, LA., Feb. -, 1863. Private Z- K-, of Co. H, has permission to go to Point a la Hache and return before sunset. George Q. X—, Acting Corporal, Commanding Post.

While the regiment remained at the forts it became so thorough in both infantry and heavyartillery drill, as well as the bayonet exercise, that it was very highly commended by the inspectors from New Orleans. Shoulder scales and white gloves were the order of the day, and the 13th became known as a bandbox regiment. The next Winter these shoulder scales were scattered along the coast of Texas from the mouth of the Rio Grande to the head of Matagorda Peninsula.

only permanently dry ground for several miles, they became the home of an exceedingly numerous colony of rats, and were thoroughly honeycombed with their holes. Rat hunting was a standing amusement of the boys on moonlight evenings, and many a rat fell before a men had to wade in and assist him in raising entirely beyond my comprehension, unless they ate mosketoes; if that was the case they had plenty of food most of the time. They were a terrible pest to the Commissary Sergeant, requiring incessant care to prevent the destruc-

Alligators were a very common sight during tempt, frequently a party of soldiers would go of whom served for one or more years as a him with the city charter and seal tor, and were never molested by them. One them (Edward Holland) that he died in office, day some negroes caught a "gate" about eight feet long and dragged him by a rope into the | Holland's service began in 1747, and he served parade ground of the fort. While there "Old | continuously until his death in 1756. Coffin," of Co. E. began poking his foot at him

Coffin's shoe, just escaping his big too. In the most at Fort Jackson was one over 12 feet long, which was known as the Provost Marshal, as he was of great service in preventing the escape of rebel prisoners, a large number of whom, many of them desperate characters, were confined in the casemates of the fort.

The water for the forts was of course procured from the river, but as the water of the Mississippi in its natural state is decidedly muddy, it was pumped with fire-engines into cisterns, it to a seat in the United States Senate. His holding several thousand gallons each, inside | reasons, as explained by one of his biographers, the forts. After settling a few days it was pure | who seems desirous of saying the best of him, came near drowning before he could be and wholesome, but I never heard any one's show that the office was not only of the great-

sired. Brick evens were built, in which our | either of the incumbent or of one whose intercooks soon learned to bake good bisenit. The ests he desired to serve. low prices. Swarms of wild bees were in hollow successful in hunting them. Blackberries in ing to the other on his head, so the trial was | the vicinity were large, excellent and very made. Two strong men assisted him in plac- plenty. They commenced ripening the last of March and continued about six weeks, and, being used freely, were of much service in In the evening of July 4, 1863, some of the checking disorders of the bowels. On the 27th Co. E, picked a barrel of blackberries near the wreck of the gunboat Varuna in less than three hours.

It is said that "There is no good music would rest, but the dancing still kept | thing but what is sometimes made a up to the patting of "juba" by some of the bad use of," and that was the case with the New York, oranges. One of the officers of Co. B made a women would throw a double-barreled | barrel of orange wine, and on some anniverrainbow completely into the shade, and the sary, I do not remember the date, he distributed steps that were taken would strike a profes- it pretty freely among the boys of his company after dress parade. The result was taps were not noticed, and for the larger part of the night Co. B's barracks were noisy if not musical,

MUD AND MALARIA. The slopes of the fort were grassed over, but stay. Many, though not a majority, of the the large amount of travel in some places killed inhabitants of Plaquemine Parish were the grass, leaving the soil exposed. This caused loyal, and during the first half of the war | no difficulty in dry weather, but after a heavy suffered considerable persecution from their | shower one or two inches of the surface would rebel neighbors; but after the capture of be about the consistency of pea soup and very slippery. Sometimes a soldier stepping carelessly would execute a sudden change of base and seat himself forcibly, if not gracefully, in the soft Louisiana mud. In spite of the penalty provided in the regulations, his declension would usually be followed by the rendering of party attacked the plantation of a Union a choice selection of army oaths, the extent and tween the friends of Burr and George Clinton. man a few miles from Point a la Hache, variety of the selections being about in proportion to the depth of the mud.

The health of the garrison on the whole was sickness was caused by malaria. Nearly every man suffered severely some part of the time from who are now living still feel the effects. Deaths news as guide, he knowing nearly all the of the regiment while in garrison, and when guerrilias. They captured about 20 of the the order came to move most of the men gladly

the 4th La. Corps d'Afrique, and the next day | mental in the went to New Orleans, there relieving the 26th Mass, the same regiment whose place it had taken at the forts.

Klipatrick's Profauity.

[Philadelphia Record.] Kilpatrick, when a Lieutenant-Colonel of delay in the capture of Port Hudson, made | cavalry, met with a deserved rebuke for his his life so uncomfortable that, July 3, he profauity. Custer was with him when he rode started, with his family, for the forts. Just up to a Sergeaut of the Guard in his regiment as he was starting he accidentally learned and, swearing at him furiously, ordered him to attend to a certain matter that had been neglected. The man folded his arms and stood at bay, looking Kilpatrick squarely in the eye.

"Do you hear me, - you?" said the latter; "why don't you do as I tell you?" "When I receive a proper order I shall obey," stead of waiting to be attacked, took the said the soldier firmly; "the articles of war offensive, surprised and scattered the guer- forbid you to address me in the language you Custer "snickered right out in meeting," and

said in a stage whisper: " By ----, he's got you, Col. Kilpatrick saw the point at once, and in

a very manly way changed his front and apolo-"Sergeant," said he, "you are right and I apologize; I should not have addressed you as

Then he gave his orders, the man touched time no sutler at the fort, the soldiers were oc. | his cap respectfully and turned away to fulfill easionally permitted to visit the store to trade. | the command, and Kilpatrick rose many de-

Calm and Candid. [Detroit Free Press.]

When Gen. Sherman entered Goldsboro, N. C., after his march to the sea, on his way to join Grant before Richmond, there dwelt in Turk," stole and ate a smoked herring. Shortly | that town a certain Col. X., who was one of the most rabid secessionists that could be found. His house was situated in the north stock of wel goods and taken too heavy a load | end of the city, and at the end of a street, so that any one coming into the town from the south would see his residence as soon as he would enter the south end of this same street, When Gen. Sherman and staff came into the town they came up this street and stopped just Gen. Dow's boat coming up the river, and, not | in front of Col. X.'s residence; the Colonel, who wishing the great temperance apostle to see our | was out on the porch, greeted them, and an officer, saluting him, asked what his sentiments were in regard to the war. "I am a strong Union man," answered the

Colonel, with a dry smile. "Ab, indeed," said the officer, rather sarcastiing poor "Tark" from his concealment, con- cally; "and how long have you been a Union

"I have been a Union man," said the Colonel slowly, and as if considering his words, "ever since I saw you and your staff come into the end of that street, about 15 minutes ago." The candor in the Colonel's reply pleased ployed most of the time in doing guard duty at | Gen. Sherman, and he ordered a guard placed various points up river, some guarding the around Col. X.'s property, and during the entire stay of the army in Goldsboro not a thing was molested in or around his premises, al-

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## MEN OF GOTHAM.

Facts of Interest About the Mayors of New York City.

The attention of the whole Nation having been attracted to the recent election for Mayor of New York city, it becomes proper to remind that same municipality, which is always dis- cited no cavil then, and both appointments, posed to exaggerate its own importance, that, | which were for short terms at first, were rein spite of all the scheming and machinations | newed the following Winter." of its local politicians and the power and patronage its Mayors have had, not one who has As the glacis and parapets of the forts were the | Mayor of Bullalo has secured the first prize.

the Presidency. in bathing within a few rods of a large alliga- Mayor of New York, it is recorded of but one of seems to suggest that it is a very healthy one.

It surprises those of the present generation to make him snap, and succeeded beyond his who are unfamiliar with the political history expectation, for at the first snap Mr. Alligator of that epoch, to learn that DeWitt Clinton neatly and expeditiously amputated the end of resigned his seat in the United States Senate, after serving only two sessions,

> TO BECOME MAYOR of New York in 1803. He filled this office with an intermission of only two years-1807 and 1810-until 1815, when he resigned. But although the position of Mayor of New York city was then not only one of the greatest honor and dignity, but also of great pecuniary advantage in its legitimate receipts, we are told that it was not on account of either its bonors or emoluments that Clinton preferred | things." est local importance, but of national as well, as | cared for much."

less desirable portions of the army ration could | In Jenkins's "Lives of the Governors of the be sold or exchanged at fair rates for potatoes, | State of New York," pages 23 and 232, it is said both sweet and Irish, as well as other vegeta- of DeWitt Clinton: "His career as a Senator bles in their season, and oysters, the largest | was soon closed. He remained in the National | a dime museum, and we see there a calf with and best I ever saw, were very cheap. Much | Legislature but two sessions, and resigned his | two heads and two tails. It was born that way. him instantly. He had a sort of trial and of the time fruit could be bought reasonably. seat in the Summer of 1803, in consequence of I tell you it beat anything we ever heard of. casionally a fruit schooner from Havana to New | most dignified position, and was sought after by | Falls put together. It jest beat all!" Orleans, not having a clean bill of health, would | men of the most elevated standing and of the commissary store was built at a distance of be delayed at Quarantine (about five miles up highest order of talent. The judicial powers river) and her cargo could be bought at very | sunexed to the office were great and the emoluments so large as to render it very desirable in gums in the woods, and parties were sometimes | a pecuniary point of view. Mr. Clinton accepted the appointment without hesitation, and forthwith entered upon the new duties devolved

upon him. Hammond, in his political history, has censured Mr. Clinton, whom he declared to "have been looking forward

TO THE PRESIDENCY," for retiring from the Senate, an arena so well fitted to his talents, and when their display would have secured him the applause of the Nation, to take part in the disputes and dissensions of opposing factions in the State of

On the other hand, Jenkins, in his volume, explains that it was to subserve the political interests of his distinguished uncle, Geo. Clinton, solely, that he retired from a far more honorable osition and accepted the Mayoralty of New York. It was said by the Clintons and their friends that Geo. Clinton had been defraudedto use the term which they did not hesitate to employ-of the nomination for the Vice-Presidency in 1800 by Aaron Burr; and the Vice-Presidents up to that time having regularly succeeded to the highest office, the second office was considered a certain step to promotion. George Clinton was avowedly their candidate for the succession to the Presidency; and they desired to elevate him to the position occupied by Mr. Burr, at the next election, in order to accomplish the great object they had at heart. In 1802 and 1803 the State of New York was

constantly agitated by the fierce contest be-It was deemed of paramount importance, therefore, that George Clinton should have the voice of his own State whenever his claims rather poor. The sick list much of the time was | were again pressed, and it was thought to be quite large, and a very large proportion of the especially necessary that the city of New York, which was the center of the strife and agitation between the Burrites on the one part shakes or chronic diarrhea, and most of them | and the Clintons and their friends on the other, should have for its executive head and highest and discharges seriously reduced the strength | judicial officer, a person who was entirely devoted to the latter interest.

Without disparaging the efforts made in other parts of the Union, it may be said, with justice, Aug. 23, 1863, the regiment was relieved by that that great emporium was mainly instru-

ELEVATION OF THOMAS JEFFERSON to the Presidency in 1800. How natural was it, then, that a fast friend of George Clinton should be selected for its Chief Magistrate, and who was better adapted, or more likely to be chosen to fill this important position than his own nephew, De Witt Clinton?

"It is impossible to doubt that he was in- The law is so dreadful tempting." fluenced by these considerations in accepting this office in 1803, and his course in this respect," (comments his biographer, Jenkins,) "so far from indicating any want of shrewdness, as has been said, when rightly viewed, appears to have been dictated by the most powerful motives of At the time of his Mayoralty New York city

contained about 70,000 inhabitants. DeWitt Clinton lived at 339 Pearl St., in the old Isaac Roosevelt mansion, occupied in 1863, maketh a full man." says the volume entitled "The Old Merchants

of New York City," by Harper & Bros. The same work says that many gay scenes were enacted there when he was Mayor and Recorder. Clinton had married a daughter of Walter Franklin, who owned acres in the neighborhood of Franklin Square, to which his name was given.

Mrs. Lamb, in her history of New York, says: "The Mayoralty of New York was at his dear Lizzie, this time (1803) a post of great dignity and importance. The Mayor not only presided over the deliberations of the Common Council, but was the presiding judge of a high court of record with both civil and criminal jurisdiction. The emoluments were in the form of liberal fees falsehood about the editor of another paper. and perquisites, and a few years' incumbency | He was at once dismissed from his situation, | was equivalent to

A HANDSOME FORTUNE." From 1665, when Capt. Thomas Willett, the paper whose editor he had fied about. The exfirst Mayor of New York, succeeded to that office, to 1833, nearly 200 years later, only 48 different persons filled the post of Mayor of that city; for although the Mayors were annually appointed, a number of them were many times chosen. The two longest terms were those of Richard Varick and DeWitt Clinton, each of money?" whom held the office 12 years; but the term of service of the former was continuous, while that of DeWitt Clinton was twice interrupted. The first Mayor, Capt. Thomas Willett,

served in 1665 and 1667, and his great-greatgrandson, Marinus Willet, was Mayor in 1807. The first Mayor of native birth was Stephanus Van Cortland, who served in 1677, '86, '87. The first Mayor elected by the people was Peter Delanoy, who was elected, by a large majority, in 1688 and 1689. At that time, it may be remarked, the city contained only about 3,500 inhabitants.

From the time of the charter of 1686 to 1800, the Mayor and Sheriff of New York were annually appointed on the feast day of St. Mi-

The families which have had more than one member fill the office of Mayor of New York during the period when it was esteemed a very high honor to secure the prize, are the Willetts named above; that of Thomas Delavail, who filled the post in 1666, '71, and '78, and whose daughter's husband, William Derwall, was the city's Chief Magistrate in 1675; the Van Cortlands, two of whom (brothers, Stephanus and Jacob) were Mayors, the former serving in 1677, '86, '87, and the latter in 1710 and 1719; Johannes De Peyster (two of whose sons, Abraham and Johannes, filled the office of Mayor) was in 1677 appointed Deputy Mayor, which office he resigned on account of

HIS INADEQUATE KNOWLEDGE of the English language; the Bayards-Nich-

ant, Stephen, who had the office in 1744, '5, '6; and the Crugers, father and son, both named

which would now be esteemed improper, ex-

The following shows the forms and ceremonies usual when the Mayor and Council were held that office has succeeded either to the initiated in the early part of the last century. Presidency or the Vice-Presidency, while a Mr. Thomas Noell, (who was appointed Mayor in 1701 by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Three of the Governors of New York-George | State, who had succeeded to the highest office Clinton, Daniel D. Tompkins and Martin Van on the death of the Earl of Bellamont, the Gov-Buren-became Vice-Presidents. Two of them | ernor, in 1701,) on the usual day for initiating only-Van Buren and Cleveland-have secured | the Mayor and members of the Common Council, Oct. 14, 1701, was, according to custom, sworn But the general interest which has from the | before the Governor and Council in the fort, well-aimed club. What the rats lived on is Erst attached to the recent election for Mayor and thence proceeded with the usual solemniof the city of New York renders timely the | ties to Trinity Church, where an appropriate publication of a few facts in the history of the sermon was preached for the occasion by the office during the first 200 years of its existence. Rev. Mr. Vesey. From thence, attended by the From data gleaned from a variety of sources it | Recorder and the several Aldermen and assistappears that the Mayors of the city of New ants, he proceeded to the City Hall, and after annoying, but very painful. I was treated by York have in most instances lived to a great the ringing of three bells published his com- the regular doctors, and by specialists who give most nourishing of all foods, meat and eggs exold age, and the fact that during nearly two mission and afterwards took the chair, when the warm season, and, as familiarity breeds con- centuries, out of 48 different individuals, each Isaac De Riemer, the late Mayor, presented neither the regulars nor the specialists did me MISS GRUNDY.

What Pleased Her Most.

[Detroit Free Press.] A damsel from the wilds had the good fortune to marry a young ranchman who had suddenly become rich. A bridal tour of all the large Eastern cities was planned and away they went, jubilantly happy. On their return the bride was asked if she enjoyed herself.

"Well, I should smile," was her positive re-"What did you think of Niagara Falls?" "Oh, they was real nice, but I didn't care much for them."

"How did you like Washington?" "Oh, just tolable. The Capitol was pretty fine, but I don't take much stock in such

"Did you go to New York?" "Yes; we dawdled 'round there a week, and got tired of it. Brooklyn Bridge was a good deal of a show, but I didn't see anything else I

"Well, now, do tell me-what did you see that you'd like most to see again! What pleased you more than anything else?" The young bride's face brightened visibly, her

eyes twinkled joyfully as she said: "Well, when we was in Chicago we went to was punished by being sent away from the Oranges were only 10 cents a dozen till after the his receiving the appointment of Mayor of the John and me, we've both said many a time capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, when city of New York, as the successor of Edward since that we'd ruther see that calf again than In August, 1862, we had a good chance to the price immediately more than doubled. Oc- Livingston. At that time the Mayoralty was a all Washington and New York and Niagry

A Famous Doctor's Patient.

[San Francisco Argonaut.] Sir William Gull told the following delicious tale of simple, unreasoning faith in quacks: An elderly man consulted him about stomach complaints, but there was a formidable obstacle to diagnosis in the patient being stone-deaf. "What do you have for dinner?" roared Sir William into his right lung.

"Oh, no," was the reply; "plenty of thattwo miles regularly after breakfast and two more before dinner."

"How long do you lie abed of a morning?" "Well, doctor, I shall be 69 this day three Without further parley the doctor gave him some simple prescription, the form and manuscript of which he seemed to admire for a little, and then, offering his fee, he retired. But at the door he turned around, and, in the loud,

rattling tones of one long very deaf, called out: "Doctor, can you cure deafness?" Sir William bowed, shook his head and made his lips express "No." "I thought so! You have been very kind to me. Therefore I make you welcome to this prescription," which he pulled from his pocket,

He Was Squelched.

adding: "It cured me!"

It's vewy bad."

[Merchant Traveler.] "Oh, Awthuh! Heah's one. I've just thought it out, you know."

"All by yourself, deah boy?" "Ya-as, weally." "Well, I guess I don't want to hear it." "Oh, it's weal easy. Why is a wotton wail-

wond tie like a man with a guilty conscience?" "I give it up." "Why, because it isn't a sound sleeper, don't you know. Isn't that a good one?" "No, Clawence, I cawn't say it's at all good.

"Why, I was complimented in it weal earnestly. Why don't you like it?" "Because, I don't think 'wotten' is a nice would to use before me, and I hope you will be had been left behind. The bridegroom rushed more careful in the future. That's why."

The Law and Profits. [Tid-Bits.]

Mrs. Sumpkins's oldest boy had gone West, hundred feet from the dock and his bride and a friend of the family was making some | wildly waving her hand from the stateroom inquiries about him. "Yes, and he's got lots of business," she an-

swered with a mother's pride. "Is he a criminal lawyer?" "No, not yet," she said. "Leastways he It's an old adage about the course of true love. hain't told me. But I'm afraid he will be.

Reading Maketh a Full Man. [Chicago Rambler.]

Miss Basbleu-"And of course you've read Dickens, Mr. Fillup?" Fillup (a little the worse for wear)-" Th-the truth (hic) is, Miss Basbleu, I'm not a-at all a reading man, you know." Miss Basbleu-"Indeed! I'm surprised, Mr. Fillup. You know Bacon says, 'Reading

Giving Away the Bridegroom.

[Philadelphia Call] Tom-You have never met my wife, Bob. Permit me. Bob-Ah, yes-pleased, I assure you. Know you well, though, very well.

The bride-Sir! Bob-Tom has shown me lots of letters from The bride-Sir! My name is Amelia!

A Fortunate Liar.

| Detroit Free Press. | A St. Louis reporter wrote and published a as a sort of porous plaster to the maligned edi-

cuse for taking him on was that he was a good liar, and his services were valuable. The Way to Fix It.

tor, but next day he was engaged on the very

[Texas Siftings.] "As soon as I am able."

"That's all right, but let me give you a | both stay right here." pointer. I owe you \$50. Send me \$50 and bring suit for an even \$100." An Unappreciated Offer.

[Philadelphia Call.] Tramp-Please, mum, don't shut the door; I'm utterly destitute. Lady of the House (kindly)-What do you want?

Polite tramp-Will you oblige me with a

I leave it to your generosity. see.' Lady (sweetly)-Come in, and I'll tell the stable boy to give you a bath. [Pittsburg Telegraph.]
People who believe that the Indians can be Got What He Wanted. civilized point with pride to the fact that the [Puck.]

little vinegar and a bit of rag, madam? I've bruised my heel. Lady of the house-I'm very sorry, but our vinegar is all out; wouldn't a little New Eugland rum do as well? Tramp-I don't know, madam, but I'll try it, and-er-never mind the rag. any unusual thickness in their husband's tongues on coming in late at night never fail

REGRETS are unavailing, especially if a fond wife or loving mother, sister or daughter has gone down into the grave a victim of disease, and the wonderful remedial qualities of the Graefenberg Catholicon have never been tried. This medicine has performed many startling cures of female complaints, and many prominent physi-cians are now using it in their provide. All druggists

olas, who was Mayor in 1685, and his descend. NEW YORK CITY-THE EXPERIENCE OF

There was a time in the history of New York John, the first of whom served from 1739 to when the whole provision business of the city 1743, inclusive of both dates, and the second | centered in Washington and Fulton markets. from 1756 to 1765, inclusive of both dates. In | These markets were queer old collections of Mrs. Martha J. Lamb's History of the City of | tumble-down sheds, and, to speak as mildly as New York, Vol. II, p. 475, it is said that possible, were not an ornament to the city. They "Edward Livingston, while United States Attorney for the District of New York, was also new spacious and elegant. But much of the that near the sewage outfail it contains but about appointed Mayor of that city, 1801, '2. The provision business has scattered itself around holding of two such offices, one under the Na- town among the stores of the green grocers, and tional, the other from the State Government, a great deal of it has gone to certain new markets which have been built up town. One of the most elegant of these markets is the "Central," at Broadway and Forty-eighth street. For convenience and for perfect cleanliness it is a model market. Passing through it we find among the butter and produce men Matthew Hettrick, Esq., one of the largest dealers in butter and cheese in the city. Mr. Hettrick has grown up in the business, and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of it.

Although Mr. Hettrick had long been a prosperous butter merchant, he was for many years dyspepsia. A combination like this is enough to make any man miserable.

To our New York correspondent Mr. Hettrick gave an account of his diseases and his recovery. "For twenty-five years I had a great deal of catarrh and bronchitis, which were not only their whole attention to these diseases. But | cepted. any lasting good. I must have inherited these diseases, for two brothers of mine also had them, and died of them. I am nearly sure that one of these brothers could have been saved, had he taken in time the remedy which has now restored me to health." "And may I ask what that remedy is, Mr.

Hettrick ?" "It is what they call Compound Oxygen. advertised. First, I sent to Philadelphia for it- | ly at work under the law of the diffusion of gases, the headquarters. Then I found they had an office here on Fifth avenue,-No. 148,-and I got a treatment or two there, together with a atmospheric strain being swept constantly from the good deal of advice from the physician in | ceilings in the currents just as dust is swept from charge. Did it do me good? Well, you see me now; you ought to have seen me before I took this Compound Oxygen. My ca- a primary consideration, of course, in cold climates. tarrhal discharge was very profuse. My voice was hollow. I was suffering about equal distress from the catarrh and the bronchitis, and added to these was the distress of the dyspepsia. Every little cold I caught would make me of Spain will go out of deep mourning on Nov. 27, worse. I am exposed to a great deal here in that being the anniversary of the death of Alfonso the market, where I spend much of my time. There are draughts in all directions, and in raw weather, when doors are constantly opening and of her widowhood, and the favor having been acshutting, it is enough to give a well man con- | corded, the dress is now in preparation. It will be

sumption or pneumonia. "Three days after I began to inhale Compound Oxygen my voice became better, and I was much encouraged by seeing that there was a chance for me to mend, generally. I was surprised and gladdened to see how soon the Oxygen did its work on the catarrh. It was not a mere drying up of the discharges; that together, and were married at Santa Rose. The I had had before, by the aid of some of the girl's father chased them vigorously, and caught specialists. But let me tell you what a man needs who has catarrh. He wants all the him what in the blazes he wanted to run away with organs of his head and throat put in such the girl for, when he could have married her at healthy condition that the discharges don't home for the asking. come. That is what Compound Oxygen did for me. I can't account for it except on the theory that this remedy strengthened and built up my whole system. It certainly helped me out of all these three troubles together, and at about the same time-Catarrh, bronchitis, dyspepsia. My recovery was steady; I was gaining all the time. Sometime, if I caught cold, I would lose a little, but I always I got to where you see me now."

"Well, Mr. Hettrick, you now look like a perfectly well-man." little for wear and tear, and considering what | mas. Be sure to see her this week. You may I endured for so many years. Once in a while never have another chance! I find I have a little catarrh left, and sometimes I feel a little inconvenience from an attack of

indigestion. But these things are trifles compared with what I used to suffer. My general health is very good. I can stand all the duties of my business. I can bear exposure to the weather. I eat pretty much what other folks eat, and I have a fair appetite; and I think people who see me would not take me for a man who had been sick. A remedy which can thus drive out such a three-fold combination of twenty-five-year-old disorder as catarrh, bronchitis and dyspepsia is

something of which every invalid ought to published and mailed free of charge by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch street, Philadelphia. Also, several other works on chronic diseases.

The Bridegroom Was Left.

[Hartford Courant, Nov. 27.] There was a very trying period in a young bridegroom's life this week. He had secured passage for himself and bride to New York by steamer. They boarded the boat and went to a stateroom, and had just laid down their lighter baggage when it was discovered that something out, turning the key in the lock from the outside from the force of bachelor habit. and went up town with the key in his pocket. When he got back it was to see the boat a window. The boat got some miles down the "I understand John is an attorney," he said. | river before the imprisoned bride was able to communicate with an officer of the boat, who unlocked her door with a pass key. However, the bridegroom caught a train and was able to A shadow fell upon the good old lady's face. reach the Cromwell Landing before the boat.

He Could Turn Them Around.

[Burlington Free Press.] An Irishman employed by a firm under the hill recently went to J. R. Booth's glazing shop for some glass, when the following colloquy took place:

Visitor-" Mr. Painchand, I am after fixing the windys on the top of Mr. B---'s shop and I want twinty lights of 14x10 glass," Mr. P .- "I haven't any 14x10, but have plenty of 10x14." Visitor (after meditating deeply awhile and then looking up with a satisfied expression)-"Be jabers, I will take the 10x14. I can turn it around and, faith, they won't know the dif-

ference," Dick Agrees to Do His Best. [Omaha World.]

Young Winks-" Dick, my boy, will your sister Nellie be home this evening?"

Little Dick-"Guesso," "It's only a night or two since I called, but I'd like to call again this evening if I thought she'd be home. Here's some candy for you, Disk " Mention The National Tribune. she'd be home. Here's some candy for you, 'Thanks awfully."

"Now, Dick, I want you to be a good little "Well, I'll be careful not to let her know you're coming."

Nothing Mercenary About Him. [New York Sun.]

"It's a solemn thing, young man," said the broken-hearted father, "to come into the home of an old man and take away his only daughter. "When are you going to pay me that the light of the household and the prop and solace of his declining years, but you have my blessing, and I wish you every joy and ---"Well, you pay up pretty soon or I'll bring | "But I wont take her away, sir," interrupted the young man, inexpressibly affected, "we'll An Act of Consideration.

[Drake's Traveler's Magazine.]

"If you saw the man rifling your trousers," said the magistrate, to whom a citizen had complained of being robbed, "why didn't you DLEASE NOTICE "CLUB ORDERS" advertisement grapple with him?" 'Well, you see, your honor," said the citizen, I was afraid of waking up my wife, an' she's Tramp-Anything you please to give, mum. the durndest coward about burglars you ever

Just Like White Women.

squaws at the Lower Brule Agency have their sewing circle, and meet weekly to discuss local news and the shortcomings of their absent sisters, just like white women. A Sure Test. [Lancaster (Pa.) New Era.] Many suspicious wives who wish to detect

in their schemes by getting them to say 'chrysanthemum." The small boy who plays circus with the "trick-goat" in his back yard should see that the St. Jacobs Oil bottle is not empty.

SCIENTIFIC CHAT.

- Some time ago experiments were made to ascertain the proportion of oxygen in the River Thames, at low water, it being found that as it runs through London the quantity of oxygen diminishes as compared with the proportion it contains at Richmond, about 12 or 13 tons of oxygen being lost between Richmond Bridge and Somerset House. Recent tests of the Thames water show half a cubic inch of oxygen per gallon, instead of two cubic inches per gallon, as above the city; but lower down the proportion of oxygen rises again until the water is within 10 per cent, of its richness in oxygen at Richmond. Thus the considerable power which flowing water possesses of keeping itself sweet and clean is regarded as positively proved—though the power, great as it is, may be and often is overtaxed when the organic matter is non-living. As to whether it has the power of destroying those minute living organisms which are the germs of certain diseases, different opinions exist among scientists.

-The journal of the Chemical Society states that of some is varieties of cheese experimented with, Cheddar was digested in the shortest time, namely, four hours, while unripe skim Swiss cheese required 10 hours for solution. There appears to be no difference in the digestibility of all sorts of severely annoyed with catarrh, bronchitis and | hard cheese, or all soft cheese; but all fat cheeses are dissolved the most rapidly, because, being open by reason of the fat, they are the more readily attacked by the solvent. There seems to be no connection between the digestibility and the percentage of water present in the cheese, though there is some connection with the percentage of trouble with my head and throat. I had both fat and the degree of ripeness. From numerous catarrh and bronchitis which were not only examinations which have been made of the quantity of nitrogen dissolved, it is concluded that cheese, on account of its great digestibility, is the

-The Sanitary Institute of Great Britain has discussed an interesting paper, in which the writer argues that ventilation-that is, the constant change of the atmosphere—goes on more satisfactorily in a room with a low ceiling than a high one. The argument is, that to have the currents of fresh air circulating only in the lower part of a room, leaving the upper portion of the air in it unaffected, is practically a much worse way of ventilating the room than, with the same movement of the air, to cut off the upper stagnant portion of it by a low ceiling, for the stagnant atmospheric mass under About a year ago I heard of this; I had seen it | the high ceiling, although motionless, keeps activefouling the fresh currents that circulate beneath it, while with low rooms and high windows no accumulation of stagnant air can exist, the hot and foul the floor by a broom. Indirectly, moreover, the low ceiling possesses the advantage of improving the healthfulness of the room by its economy of heat-

FOR THE LADIES.

- It is announced that the Queen Regent Christina XII. The ladies of the Madrid aristocracy asked the Queen to grant them permission to present her made of ivory velvet with a train of heliotrope moire, and the body trimmed with chenille of the same color.

- An irate female seeks admittance to the editor's one to-day." "Never mind, you let me in. I'll do the talking."

- A physician having directed one of his patients to bathe a wound in tepid water, the patient sent his little girl to the drug store with a note saying: "Please sell bearer one-half a pint of tepid water." - According to "Le Gaulois," the Princess of Wales lately got from Paris a Winter costume trimmed with a fine, dark gray fur which she greatly admired. "You are a sportsman," said she to her susband; "tell me what kind of fur it is." don't hunt rats and mice," he replied, laughing; "I leave that sport to the sewer-men." And now gained more than I lost, and so I went on until | the Princess doesn't like the costume as well as she

- The 725-pound fat woman is still on exhibition in Chicago, and the advertisement of the museum reads: "Weighty Winnie! Her last week in Chi-That is exactly what I am, abating only a | eago. The doctors say she can't live until Candle--One of the most remarkable examples of ill

breeding displayed at the White House receptions was that of a woman who is reported to have earried a pug dog under her arm, and after shaking hands with the President held up the pug's paw for shake, too. The President didn't shake,-New

PERSONS AND THINGS.

-Talking about busy men, who leave their homes early and get back after dark, and never see their children, a man of that sort was hurrying away one morning when he found that his little boy had got up before him and was playing on the sidewalk. He told the child to go in. The child know. Compound Oxygen works such wonders that all people, sick or well, should read the interesting little brochure about it which is the youngster. "What man?" "That man that wouldn't. Man spanked him and went to business stays here Sundays," -Somebody stole two hens in Peoria, Ill., and a

paper there closes a vigorous article on the subject with the words: "The guilty wretches have not yet been caught, but startling developments are on the eve of exploding."

-William Young, a farmer of Morris, Mo., hearing a tremendous squealing and snarling under his corn crib, investigated and found that a swarm of rats had attacked a 'possum and were actually eating it alive. They had nearly killed it when the

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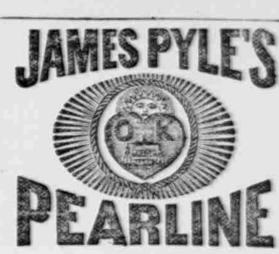
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